

## RUSSIA DELAYS PEACE MOVE.

HAS NOT ANNOUNCED HER CHOICE OF ENVOYS.

Meanwhile the Japanese Score Another Victory Over Czar's Army—Cavalry Driven From a Strong Position—No Armistice Likely Until Envoys Have Met

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Delay on the part of the Government in making its selection of plenipotentiaries to attend the Washington conference is now generally believed to be the cause of the present lull in the negotiations. The Japanese Government, it is pretty well understood, has decided on the personnel of its peace mission, but has no intention of making the names of the members public until Russia sends in her selections to President Roosevelt.

The President will receive the names of the plenipotentiaries from each country and will serve as a medium of notification to the belligerents. It is not expected that there will be any objections on the part of either belligerent to the names suggested by the other. When the lists are approved President Roosevelt will make them public.

In Government circles and throughout the Diplomatic Corps it is now the general opinion that there will be no armistice until the plenipotentiaries get together. This will not occur for fully five weeks at least, and during the interim great events may occur in Manchuria. The Japanese Government has no intention of losing through an armistice the strategic advantage of Field Marshal Oyama's army.

While the Japanese Government is thought to have fully completed its selection of plenipotentiaries, no announcement has been made of who they are. Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister here, is probably one of the plenipotentiaries, but there is no talking as to who the others may be. Margot Ito, whose name was mentioned a week or two ago and who was believed to have been definitely decided on as the head of the Japanese side of the conference, is now thought to have been dropped from the considerations of the Tokyo authorities. Baron Komura, the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, is believed by some officials here to be one of the plenipotentiaries.

No decision has been reached concerning the summer meeting place of the conference. A score of places have been mentioned, but actual decision looking toward a final settlement of the question has not been begun.

President Roosevelt, to-night received Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German Ambassador. The Ambassador called on Washington today from his summer place at Deer Park, N. Y. On leaving the White House he said that there was nothing new in the situation and that he and the President had merely gone over ground already covered.

With the departure of President Roosevelt to-morrow for the remainder of the summer it is expected there will be few developments in the peace situation. The President's absence from Washington will not cause him to relinquish his office as intermediary, and from Oyster Bay he will be in constant communication with the diplomatic representatives of Russia and Japan here and with Tokyo and St. Petersburg through the State Department.

## RUSSIANS AGAIN DEFEATED.

Retreat Cut Off for a Time and They Lose Heavily.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES TO THE SUN. Tokyo, June 25.—An official dispatch states that the enemy, holding an eminence northwest of Nanshancheung, were attacked and dislodged on the afternoon of June 22, but a portion of the enemy holding the hills to the west made a stubborn resistance. The position was finally taken by assault. The Japanese attacked another force holding the hills due north of their front.

At the same time a turning movement from the northeast was resorted to, by which the Russians' retreat was intercepted, causing them heavy loss. The enemy was thrown into confusion and hoisted a red flag. This did not stop the Japanese fire. The Russians fled northward in disorder.

The enemy's strength was 3,000 cavalry and infantry, with several guns. Their losses were fully 200. Fifty had been counted on the field. The Japanese losses were insignificant.

LONDON, June 25.—The Moscow correspondent of the Standard says that prayers for victory for the Russian arms were offered at noon on Sunday in the grand square opposite the Kremlin, in the presence of about 2,000 persons. There was a large gathering of ecclesiastics, and an imposing display of the most revered icons, but it was impossible to believe in the sincerity of the populace. Many mocking remarks were heard such as "Victory! We don't want victory." Before the service ended a large proportion of the gathering drifted away, attracted by the spectacle of a small fire in the neighborhood.

The fact is, nobody is really interested in the war. All minds are occupied with the question of internal reforms. For a majority the result of the war is a foregone conclusion. In higher circles there is less pessimism. There is reason to believe that large reinforcements are being hurried East in order to insure a firm stand in the Khingan Mountain range, the natural frontier on the west, where the Russians thoroughly established themselves five years ago.

Press criticisms on the conduct of the war are increasing in severity. Otherwise the columns of the newspapers are about equally filled with reports of strikes and disorders in every part of the empire and of projects for a new constitution and electoral schemes.

A despatch to the Telegraph from Moul says that the Russians now concentrated north of Gajong, on the left bank of the Tumen River, number over 15,000 of all branches. They are busily engaged in constructing strong defensive works, and apparently intend there to make their first resistance on the road to Vladivostok. Trains with munitions and supplies are arriving daily. The Amur River is also used for transport purposes.

All provisions in the Ussuri district have been sent to Vladivostok. The result is that the inhabitants of the district are suffering from famine. The Russians are also sending cattle, pigs, wheat, barley, etc., from the extreme north of Korea to Vladivostok, where everything possible is being done to strengthen the capabilities of resistance.

A Cossack officer, who is a prisoner, in describing the effect of the news of the destruction of the Baltic fleet, said: "It seemed as though within a few hours the spirit of the army was crushed. So real was the effect of the news that some of the troops could neither sleep nor eat. The priests held services and prayed long and earnestly."

A letter that cannot be found may block the wheels of an entire corporation, cost thousands of dollars, lead to the discharge of blameless clerks, result in lost prestige and lost business—all for lack of so simple a thing as a Library Bureau vertical filing cabinet and the idea that goes with it.

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battle, and the aim of the army must be success, but the Cossack officer said, the fighting spirit of the officers was gone.

Gen. Linievich issued strict orders that the non-commissioned officers and men must abstain from alcohol under a severe penalty.

The Tokio correspondent of the Telegraph says the latest estimate is that Gen. Linievich took command of the Russian army he had 171,000 men. He has since received 135,000 reinforcements. Probably 50,000 men who were invalided have rejoined the army since the battle of Mukden. Over seventy guns have been received from Russia, making a total of 900. The troops round Changchun, who were less than 40,000, now number over 70,000.

The Nagasaki correspondent of the Telegraph says the latest prisoners from Vladivostok state that the strength of the garrison there is about three army corps. About 1,000 reinforcements arrive daily from Russia.

## CONFERENCE AT BERLIN.

French Ambassador Discusses Crisis With Chancellor Von Bülow.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES TO THE SUN. BERLIN, June 25.—Chancellor Von Bülow to-day received M. Bihourd, the French Ambassador. The press is again attempting to shift responsibility for the war onto articles in the British paper, the London Standard, which have been careful in their criticism. The London correspondent of the Tagblatt says that Great Britain is stiffening M. Rouvier's back, though in responsible circles in England it is well known that Germany is determined upon a peaceful solution.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says that M. Rouvier's note has convinced everybody of the earnest and legitimate policy of France in Morocco, not excepting Germany. Only in the case of the latter it is a case of a man convinced against his will. So the situation to-day is not very different from that of a week ago.

The correspondent refers to rumors, apparently of a semi-official origin, that Germany is disposed to negotiate directly with the Sultan of Morocco. He proceeds: "That looks as if it were intended to put a little more pressure on the French Government, though I am inclined to believe there will be some more negotiating on the subject of the proposed conference. In any case, eventual direct negotiations between Germany and the Sultan will have to steer carefully clear of certain pet schemes of the Kaiser if the latter does not wish to fall foul of England as well as France."

The correspondent notes that the general feeling in Paris is now more confident. He does not say more hopeful, because those best informed, while considering an aggravation of affairs improbable, think the outlook for the present is very unsettled, not that the danger of war is imminent, but since the Kaiser's visit to Tangier the equilibrium of Europe has been upset, and there is no prospect that the balance of power will be speedily restored. The one consequence of the browbeating of France that is now evident is the complete failure to divide England and France.

VERSAILLES, June 25.—M. Bortaux, Minister of War, speaking to-day at the celebration of the birthday of Gen. Hoche, said he wished to say nothing which could be taken as an allusion to the present time, and he declared that there are no longer any criminal in sowing fear and inspiring distrust? Thanks to the efforts of thirty-five years our fighting material is of the best kind, our equipment is complete, and our officers can bear comparison with those of any nation in the world."

## BRITISH CREWS LANDED.

Men From Ships Sunk by Russian Raiders Get Into Port.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES TO THE SUN. SINGAPORE, June 25.—The Dutch steamer Perak arrived here to-night. She landed the crew of the British steamer Okhona, which was sunk by the Russian converted cruiser Terek 150 miles north of Hongkong on June 5. The Perak took the crew from the Terek.

## DROUGHTPROOF WHEAT.

Gauss of Denver Expects to Make the Deserts Fertile.

DENVER, Col., June 25.—Eight years ago Robert Gauss, an editorial writer and policy maker of the German mathematician, Carl Gauss, conceived the idea of applying the Darwinian theory of selection to grains in the belief that thereby he could develop a wheat that would survive droughts in arid regions.

Selecting the best grains of experimental crops, working unassisted, he has demonstrated his theory to a point where the Department of Agriculture has become interested in his work and it is probable that Gauss will be assisted to complete it in some such way as Carnegie Institute has aided Burbank, the California wizard.

M. A. Caseton of the Agriculture Department, who is here looking into Gauss's methods and the advancement toward tilling the desert, says: "He is doing a greater work of this kind than any other private experimenter that I know of, and some respects it is advanced more than that of the Government. I believe the time is near when semi-arid regions will be under cultivation."

## FOX TERRIER BIT WOMAN.

Police Called In, but the Obliging Janitor Arrested the Animal.

Mrs. Albert W. Haigh, the wife of a lawyer, living at 142 Manhattan avenue, was bitten on the left hand last night by a fox terrier, owned by a tenant in the apartment house in which she lives. Mr. Haigh telephoned to the police that he wanted them to take the dog away.

The police had not to bother, as the janitor of the house lassoed the terrier and took him to a fence, where he could not harm any one.

## MISSING FROM SARANAC LAKE.

Baltimore Woman Disappeared From the Hotel on Saturday Night.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 25.—Miss Mary Rogers of Baltimore disappeared from her room in the Baker cottage some time between midnight and 5 o'clock this morning.

Miss Rogers was a patient here. She came here on May 30, accompanied by Willoughby Smith, also of Baltimore, who is her guardian and a trained nurse. She is said to have been suffering from a nervous disease. Miss Rogers left her room by way of the window, cutting off a screen of mosquito netting with a pair of scissors. According to her nurse she was dressed only in a light wrapper and was barefooted. Guides have searched the surrounding woods all day and a party of men have dragged the river for over a mile.

Baltimore, June 25.—Miss Mary Rogers, who disappeared from Saranac, evading her nurse, is the daughter of Alexander Rogers of Leesburg, Va. The family is a very prominent one in Virginia and Maryland, the young lady, who is about 30 years of age, being a relative of the late Governor Bowie of Maryland.

She has been ill for about three years, her trouble finally resulting in tuberculosis. When she learned that she became melancholy and it was decided to take her to Saranac. Willoughby N. Smith, the Baltimore lawyer who accompanied her to Saranac, with Miss Janney, a nurse, has been for years the legal adviser of the family and a very intimate friend and guardian of the young woman.

## RACE FIGHT IN ILLINOIS.

Three Men May Die—Attempt to Lynch a Negro.

VINCENNES, Ind., June 25.—Four men were dangerously wounded and several others seriously injured in a mob attack on a white man and blacks at Lawrenceville, Ill., five miles west of this city, at 11 o'clock last night.

The carnival of the Chicago Amusement Company was in progress at Lawrenceville when an altercation between George Goins, a negro, and a white man occurred over the jostling of a little son of Goins in the crowd. Goins felled the white man, who rose and struck Goins in the face. Other white men joined in his assistance and several colored men rallied around Goins.

Pistols were drawn and many shots were fired. For more than an hour the town was in the hands of a mob. City Marshal Combs being unable to preserve order. When the rioting ceased through the scattering of the negroes George Bell of Neale, Knox county, was found dangerously wounded.

A. S. Combs of this city was lying near him, with his arm broken by a pistol ball and two other broken in the body. Both men are so badly injured that they may die. An unknown negro was shot five times and is fatally wounded.

Goins, the colored man over whom the riot started, escaped from the town by jumping into a buggy and whipping the horse into a run, but he was followed a mile by a mob which sent volley after volley at him.

Late this afternoon the horse and buggy were found five miles away and Goins was discovered a few miles from a farm house. He was wounded in four places and is thought to be fatally hurt.

When the crowd came upon him a rope was thrown and he was dragged out of the house and would have been hanged had not Sheriff Carr come up. Goins was taken to Lawrenceville and placed in jail, where he is guarded to prevent mob violence.

## TWO VERSIONS OF A DEATH.

Police Say Reisel Committed Suicide; Family Says It Was an Accident.

EMIL REISEL, 50 years old, was killed yesterday by a bullet from a small rifle at the home of George Oswald, his son-in-law, at Hempstead road and Springfield avenue, Jamaica. The police say it was a case of suicide, but the family declares it must have been an accidental shooting. Mr. Reisel lived at 100 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, and was in the gate late last night, and was in the gate late last night, and was in the gate late last night.

## AUTO SMASHES INTO TREE.

Five Riders Thrown Out and One, Frederick Benck, Badly Hurt.

RAHWAY, N. J., June 25.—At noon to-day at Colonia an automobile from Weehawken, in which were Frederick Benck, his mother, Mrs. August Benck; his brother, and his brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Emil Wolskel, crashed into a large tree at a sharp turn in the road near the Colonia clubhouse while attempting to avoid a collision with another auto.

All the occupants of the auto, which was wrecked, were thrown out, but only one, Frederick Benck, was seriously injured. He is now at the home of Dr. H. Page Hough, where he was taken unconscious. Mr. Wolskel was running the car, which was on the way to Asbury Park.

## TWO KILLED BY BROKEN WIRE.

Ewing, Who Went to Help a Dog, Perishes With Friend Before His Sweetheart.

TEBENTON, N. J., June 25.—Walter Ewing, a telegraph operator of New York city, and William Davison of Hopewell were instantly killed this evening at the latter place, a hamlet about ten miles above this city, by a broken charged wire. Ewing was accompanied by Miss Maud Ewing, his intended wife, and was also with him.

When in front of the friend's house a charged wire was broken and a dog became entangled. Ewing went to help the animal. The wire coiled about his body. Davidson went to his assistance and both were killed. Miss Mathews was an eyewitness to the tragedy.

## BIG DAY AT OCEAN GROVE.

Twenty Thousand Persons Attend the Services at the Big Auditorium.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 25.—Opening Sunday in Ocean Grove to-day drew to the big auditorium an immense throng. It is estimated that 20,000 persons attended the services during the day. Aged Dr. Ballard was showered with congratulations as he stood upon the platform. Evangelist Charles H. Yattman shook hands with his congregants in the young people's temple. Bishop Mallin was present at both services in the auditorium.

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## HIS FATAL SWIMMING LESSON.

YOUNG GILMARTIN DIVED INTO WATER 60 FEET DEEP.

Dived From Boat Far From Shore—Crazed With Terror—He Nearly Drowned—Companions Who Swam to His Aid—Tragedy Of Clasons Point.

John Gilmartin, 21 years old, cashier in a broker's office at 24 Broad street and the son of Policeman Thomas Gilmartin of the Morrisania station, was drowned in the Sound yesterday off Clasons Point. With him were Charles Kennedy, 23 years old, of 945 Jackson avenue, and James Murphy, 19 years old, son of Sgt. Murphy of the traffic squad. Murphy lives at 1120 Boston road and Gilmartin lived at 8 St. John's place, The Bronx.

They hired a boat at Clasons Point and started out for a row. Kennedy and Murphy had their bathing suits, intending to do the swimming from the rowboat. Gilmartin did not know how to swim, but he declared that he was going to learn. Kennedy and Murphy are good swimmers and they told Gilmartin they would take care of him in the water.

They thought the best way for Gilmartin to learn to swim was to dive into the water from the rowboat; they would stay near him in the boat to help him. When they were about a quarter of a mile from the shore, Gilmartin they say, fell in with this suggestion and he donned Kennedy's bathing suit. The boat at that time was about one-quarter of a mile off the Clasons Point beach and in sixty feet of water.

Gilmartin was told to take a good deep dive and when he came up his companions would be near to help him. He followed instructions, but when he came up he was under water and came up twenty or twenty-five yards away. He was in trouble when he got to the surface and he yelled for his friends. They rowed as hard as they could to him, but he went under the water again before they got to him.

Kennedy tried to get off his coat and shoes in a jiffy and went into the water. Gilmartin came up some distance away and Kennedy was soon at his side. But Gilmartin did not know how to swim. Kennedy tried to break his hold, but failed. Kennedy tried to break his hold, but failed. Kennedy tried to break his hold, but failed.

Murphy went overboard and with the aid of Kennedy succeeded in breaking Gilmartin's hold around Kennedy's neck. Gilmartin was frantic with fear and owing to his efforts to keep a hold on some one both his companions nearly leave him. He disappeared and Kennedy and Murphy dived after him, trying to get him again. They dived repeatedly, according to the people who were on the beach, but finally gave up trying to recover Gilmartin to save themselves.

Both were pretty well exhausted by their efforts to save their friend. Kennedy and Murphy were taken to the hospital. There was nothing for them to do but to start for home. They had not traveled half the distance and they were almost done for. Murphy held him aloft until both young men were dragged into a rowboat exhausted. Kennedy and Murphy were taken to the hospital.

The crowd that had gathered there to watch the tussle in the water cheered the two young men and said they would do anything to save their companion. Kennedy and Murphy cried when they realized Gilmartin had lost his life. They told neither of the brothers' names as they were almost done for. Gilmartin was on post at Hunt's Point when he heard how he had lost his life. The body was not recovered.

## BROTHERS COULDN'T SAVE HIM.

Boy Jumped From Boat in Jamaica Bay—Good Swimmer, but Cramp Seized Him.

FIFTEEN-year-old Sam Wizenberg of 113 Norfolk street went out boating in Jamaica Bay yesterday with his two older brothers, Benjamin and David. They were in a rowboat, and when Sam said he was going to take a dip neither of the brothers objected, as they knew he could swim.

The boy dived from the bow of the boat and swam around for a time. While he was in the middle of the ship channel he was taken with a cramp. He cried out to his brothers and they rowed as fast as they could to him. Benjamin, 18 years old, went overboard to save his brother, but the boy disappeared from sight.

Benjamin and David were almost distracted by the drowning of their brother. They went to the Canarsie police and begged them to recover the body. Two policemen were started out in a rowboat to grapple for it. The two brothers meantime began to bargain with some fishermen to find and bring the body to the shore. They demanded \$100 to find the body, but they finally compromised by agreeing to take \$50 if they got it. They had not found the body up to a late hour last night.

There was another accident on Jamaica Bay yesterday when a young man, John Hoffman, a musician, of 401 Bushwick avenue, took his wife and his two-year-old daughter out for a row. A sudden squall drove the rowboat hit a sloop and overturned.

Mrs. Hoffman grabbed her daughter and she fell into the water and Hoffman got both of his wife with one hand and he held on to the overturned boat with the other. They were not long in the water when they were rescued.

## DEATH IN THE WATER FOR THREE.

Two Boys Perish Together in the Bay and a Swimmer Goes Down at Canarsie.

Two boys were drowned in the bay off Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, yesterday. They were Peter Martin, 17 years old, of 494 Fourth avenue, and Frank Shaughnessy, 16 years old, of 483 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn. They left their homes after dinner and hired a boat at the foot of Fifty-eighth street. After putting on bathing suits they rowed out from the shore and dived several times. Returning to the boat, Martin and Shaughnessy rested. The again stood up.

One suddenly tumbled into the water. His companion jumped in to rescue him. Soon they came to the surface. They had apparently been caught in an eddy and were whirled around several times, sinking and floating down. A dozen young men swam out to assist them, but were too late. Life Guard Ernest Bergmann put in a boat and tried hard to save the boys. Half an hour later he found Martin's body. He and several others kept up the search for the body of Shaughnessy, who is a brother of Patrolman Jones, a former sailor, who, after a career of dissipation, was converted in this city. There was also singing by young folks of the society.

On the straggles of the pier were many canals men, who listened without comment to the music and preaching. A dozen sailors were present near the shore, and the Jehovah's Witnesses, who were just across the pier from the berth of what some of the canals called the "gospel ship." The families of the canals men skippers came out on deck and listened to the services. The organ used on the quarterdeck of the Fleetwing was given to the society by John Wamaker.

There will be services aboard the yacht every evening during the summer. The society hopes to persuade seamen and boys from the river front to join the church in the work. It has not been decided whether to tie up the yacht for the season on the arch, or at the foot of Pier 3, East River, or Pier 40, North River.

## THE TWO HEARTS OF DURR.

He Gets Answers to His Ad Offering to Sell Them After His Death.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 25.—Telegrams and telephone messages in answer to his advertisement to sell his body and two hearts after death have kept A. Durr of New Rochelle busy to-day. The advertisement, which was printed this morning in a New York paper, read: "I agree to sell my two hearts, the buyer being entitled to same after my death."

Durr is a carpenter, 35 years old, single, and the picture of health. He works every day and leads a regular life. Up to a few years ago, he says he did not know that one of two hearts could be saved. He was called a physician to treat him for a slight attack of sickness. Since then he has submitted to examinations by many physicians.

Recently, he says, a specialist offered him \$10,000 if he would allow an operation for the removal of one of the hearts. This the carpenter says he declined to do, as he feared he might die. Durr says he expects to receive several thousand dollars from some medical college for his hearts.

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DENVER, COLO.

HUSBAND OF A PRINCESS.

Jack Bonavita, Lion Tamer, Married in Paris and Came Here With Bride. Capt. Jack Bonavita, the lion tamer at Bostock's at Coney Island, has a wife and she is no less a personage than the Princess de Montgion. They were married at Paris on April 28. Bonavita informed Frank Bostock of his marriage yesterday and said the ceremony had been performed by the American Consul in Paris.

The Countess came here on the same steamer with Bonavita early this spring, and at that time it was suspected that she might marry the lion tamer, who is shy an arm since last year, when a lion tried to eat him up at Coney Island. After he got out of a hospital here Bonavita went to Paris, where it was thought for a time that he would never recover from his injury.

The Countess saw him at Bostock's Hippodrome in Paris, and according to her own and the press agent's story she introduced herself to him and took such a friendly interest in him and his welfare that he was soon a well man. The Countess will remain here this summer at Coney Island so that she can be near her husband. Her biography says of her:

The Princess de Montgion is the divorced wife of the Duke D'Avary, who is a French nobleman, but who secured a divorce of the marriage several years before the death of his father placed the title in his hands. The couple had one son who will be of age next year. He is at present the Marquis D'Avary, and he will come into the higher title when coming of age.

He has been raised alternately by the Dowager, Duchess D'Avary and by his mother, the Princess de Montgion. On his coming of age there will be fought out in the French courts a contest for the control of the principal in the income of which the Marquis and his mother have been living since the death of the Duke. It is stated that this runs well up into the millions.

## MADMAN ON FIRE ESCAPE.

Cops. After a Struggle, Subdue Him There and Tie Him Up With a Rope.

CARL SCHLEMAN, a painter, 28 years old, who has been living for several weeks with the family of his brother-in-law, Gustav A. Schmidt at 1419 Myrtle avenue, Williamsburg, became violently insane yesterday and attacked his relatives.

His wife left him three months ago, taking along some of the household effects. Schleman broke up housekeeping and went to his brother-in-law's house. He brooded over his wife's action and lately began to act queerly. A watch was kept over him and several times, it was said, his relatives frustrated his suicidal designs. With a knife and an unloaded revolver yesterday Schleman drove his wife's relatives from the house.

Somebody telephoned to the Hamburg avenue police station that an insane man was murdering people at 1419 Myrtle avenue and Capt. Becker sent half a dozen cops to the house.

Before the cops got there Schleman had locked himself in his room and barricaded the door. He threatened to kill the first person who entered. The police smashed the door and Schleman after hurling the knife at the first cop who rushed into the room, fled out on the fire escape. All the policemen started after him.

The cops had a desperate tussle with Schleman on the fire escape. He finally overpowered him and tied him up with rope. An ambulance was summoned from the German Hospital.

On the way thither Schleman broke the rope. He was held under the rest of the way. He became so violent that he was removed to the observation ward of the Flatbush Hospital.

## ON DUTY AT BOTH WRECKES.

Fireman Tells About Operator Miner at the Cleveland Investigation.

CLEVELAND, O., June 26.—During the investigation to-day by Coroner Sigelstein in the matter of the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited at Mentor on Wednesday developed that Operator C. J. Miner of Mentor is the same man who was on duty at Ashtabula several months ago when a Lake Shore passenger train was wrecked. The circumstances attending that wreck were identical with those of the Twentieth Century Limited and that wreck resulted in five deaths. Fireman A. P. Gorham told the Coroner that he had information which the railroad officials had carefully guarded.

## Arch Falls With Twenty Girls.

HOLYOKE, Mass., June 25.—Three girls were badly injured and seventeen more had narrow escapes from serious injury through the collapse of a wooden arch in Lyman street constructed for the St. Jean Baptiste celebration. Twenty girls dressed in white gathered under the arch to sing patriotic songs as the parade passed. An amateur photographer, struck by the pretty picture they presented, asked them to climb on the arch so that he might snap them. The last girl had mounted the structure when it collapsed, precipitating all to the street.

## Woman Killed Through Boy's Rank.

DANBURY, Conn., June 25.—Boys placed dynamite torpedoes on the railroad track on South street in this city to-night. A car exploded the torpedoes and the sudden noise threw the passengers into a panic. Mrs. Henry Davis, 39, of Bethel, jumped from the car, believing that an accident had happened, and was killed.

## Germany to Erect a New Embassy Building.

WASHINGTON, June 2